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JANESVILLE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7. A DEMOCRAT ON EDUCATION AND

CLEVELAND. The other day Mr. Charles W. Felker, of Oshkosh, was in Milwaukee, and as he is an interesting man to interview, he readily felt into the hands of the news paper men. A Sentinel representative found the great democratic lawyer full of ta k,-as sharp, vivacious, and witty as ever. Wastever Mr. Felker says whether it is on politics, law, education, or Vilas and Cleveland, is said with so much force and point-and truth, too-that it became highly instructive. It may not be out of place to make a side remark to the effect that Mr. Felker, as good a democrat as he is, thinks that two of the smallest men politically, in this country are Vilas and Cleveland. The Gazette has no sympathy with the letter or spirit of this remark, but produces it to show

Mr. Felker is a warm supporter of the Bennett law. He is one of the unflinching friends of the common school system. Here are some of his sentences:

the political relations existing between

Mr. Felker and these two gentlemen.

There has been great activity of late among the enemies of the common school system of the country. At the Catholic congress held at Baltimore in November last the common schools were bitterly denounced by ex-Judge Dunn and other laymen from the platform in the presence of high church dignitaries. They were called 'godless schools,' and the speak-ers demanded that moneys raised for school purposes be divided between the common and parochial schools. In the December number of The Forum, Bishop McQuade inculges in a most bitter and offensive tirade against what he is also pleased to call the 'Godless schools,' and christens the common school children of the country as 'the state's pauperized pets,' and styles the common school system as state parternalism and state pauperism,' It is ding-donged into our ears that secular and religious education should go hand in hand, and together be taught in schools. To the Catholics this means that the pupils shall be instructed in the Oatholic faith, to the Latheran, in the Latheran creed, to other sects, the belief of thez respective churches.

On the common school system his en-

The common schools have made the people of the United Statet manly, selfreliant, independent and intelligent. The parochial school system of the old world has bred servility, and ignorance, lazzaroni and monks. Sermonizing, with the Bennett law for a text, is a subterfuge resorted to by the priests to escape popular condemnation of their real purpose. hostility to the common schools

This state is most fortunate in having the constitutional inhibition that no sectarian instruction shall be allowed in the common schools.

Mr. Felker does not forget the mctives that prompt certain democratic politicians to oppose the Bennett law. and he lays them bare in this language: The small faction of democratic politicians who oppose the Bennett law is hardly worthy of notice. Some have never read the law and are honest in their ignorance. Some would sell the Lord's Supper or barter off the common school system to carry a caucue. Some are editors of new-papers published in Euglish. As a rule their editorials not only petray the narrowness of their foreheads, but the bad grammar and worse English in which they are phrased disclose their contempt for and ignorance of the vernacular of the country. These political intriguers with their pinhooks baited with prejudice may catch an occasional republican vote, but for every bite they get they will drive five thinking American electors into the

The people are not going to sacrifice the common schools to please intolerant dogmatists or tricky politicians, nor sell their birthright for a mess of party pot-

Mr. Felker does not believe that Cleveland will be nominated in '92. He thinks he is poli ically dead, and be ventures the prediction, to use his own language, "that Cleveland will not be the democratic nominee in 1892. An army dislikes to fight under the command of a defeated general. Mr. Cleveland is unquesonably an honest man, and without doubt discharged the duties of this office, while president, to the best of his ability. Although while he held office, democrats were by him frequently reminded by implication and innuendo that he was the only honest man in the democratic party." Other reasons why Mr. Cleveland is weak according to Mr. Felker is that "he is 100 reserved and cold-blooded to be popular with the people, and lacks the personal magnetism that always observes to the great body of Union soldiers because of his caustic and uncalled for comments on their infirmities in his vetoes of private pension bills: His tariff message issued on the threshold of a political campaign was an inexcus-

As to the qualities of Mr. Vilas as a political leader, and as to his ability as an advisor to his chief, the following from Mr. Felker will enable the reader to form an intelligent opinion:

In an able paper from the pen of that gentleman in the Chicago Times I observe that he ailudes to the sacrificial contest of 1888. That the democratic But that it made atonement for anything except the political blunders of Mr. Uleveland and they managed to wreck the fortunes of a great party; a party in whose service thousands of men abler and wiser than Mr. Cleveland had grown old and grayheaded; men who, during h s brief teuure of office, he loved to humiliate, and

whose advice he uniformly spurned. The general reader will not agree with Mr. Felker in regard to the fulure of O.e a des. Try them. Mr. Cleveland to receive the nomination in 1892. He holds the democratic party in his own hands and with a firm grip, and his unrelenting spirit of dictation in this county during the winter. Auyand adamantine selfishness will compel one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes ties, there does not seem to be any other outcome to the democratic converother outcome to the democratic conven- extra charge for examining or visiting tion two years bence.

demo ratic party will have nothing to do with the next democratic convention. Mr. Cleveland will dictate, and the convention will bow its head.

IS CRIME A DISEASE?

Those of the Gezette's readers who

observed the article in this paper several days ago which gave a synopsis of Colonel Ingersoll's address before the bar association of New York, will remember that the genial colonel who always is willing to defend the weak against attacks of the arrogant and the strong, said that all oriminals are insane-in other words thatt hey have diseased minds, otherwise they would not knowingly, and with malice aforethought, do that which was not only wicked toward the persons directly injured, but an fontrage against themselves. Oclonel Ingersoll dees not believe in the doctrine of innate depravity of the human heart. He belongs to that class of centimentalists that hold to the doctrine that all persons committing crimes should be pitied, not condemned. that no punishment should be inflicted' but be treated in all respects like a person whose reason is dethroned.

Here is a sample of the reasoning of the sentimentalists. "A sick mar, they say, ought not to be imprisoned, and one who is staggering under a load of nomicidal tendencies bequesthed to him by his grandfather is not worthy of death, even if he does occasionally send some of bis less unfortunate fellow-beings into the next world. A man physically and mentally sound is less likely to diseased body or abnormal mental action, and the history of the notorious Jukes tamily proves beyond question that from a single crin inal ancestor may spring a long line of descendants, a majority of whom will be enemies to the welfare of society."

Colonel Ingersell has never been among criminals except to defend them when charged with great crimes. He hears their side of the story. His heart is full of sympathy. He never in all his life prosecuted a fellow man. No fee, hownal. He is consistent. He reelly believes that robbers and murderers deserve pity and kindly care, and not puniskment and imprisonment. It is true, that some criminals inherit deviltry, that is, it comes with them into this life. The eyil in them is greater than the good, and as a rule always will be granting all this, are

the burglars, the forgers, the common thieves, and the murderers to be placed in pleasant rooms in state institutions and there tenderly cared for at the expense of the state? It is no doubt the cese that the treatment of crimicals is a perplexing question, but the mode suggested by Colonel Ingersoll and his fellow sentimentalists, would, as a matter of course, put a premium on crime. There are thousands of persons who would enter the criminal field on the terms proposed by

Society can never be bettered by pouring out morbid and unwhelesome sympathy upon criminals; and such a course would be an unkindness to the criminals

Colonel Ingersoll.

From \$110,000,000 to \$120,000,000, it is estimated, will be required to pay Uncle Sam's pension bills, even if no new measures for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors of the late war should be passed. It is said, however, that should all the pesion bills now under consideration by congress become laws, an annual expenditure of \$600,000,000 would be required to carry out their provisions." This remark is taken from the Fittsburg relegraph, and may be somewhat exaggerated, but it nevertheless furnishes powerful sermon on the tariff and reve-

The Detroit Tribune makes the unkind remark that 'G over Claveland is the only ex-president of the United States that ever made \$100,000 from the sale of private property improved at public expense," This is what he calls reform, and the mugwumps are pleased with it.

An exchange says that over 800,000 gallons of whisky were sent from this characterizes a great party leader. He is | country Africalast year. We had no idea that the missionaries were so numerous on the dark continent. This lie must have come from one of Sam Jones' sermone.

> A prudent man, "according to Hoyle," For cut, and bruise, and burn, and

Could it be possible that he lived in civilization and had not heard of Dr. Bali's Cough Syrup! Let him take the old reliable; and stop swearing. Price

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Railway Train Burled in Snow--An Ocean Steamer Wrecked Off New England.

LAKE SHORE NEAR BUFFALO.

the Sections Crash Together-

Pullmans were full of passengers.

As near as can be ascertained seven were killed and twenty-five injured. Most of those in the last day coach were warned in time to leave, but those in the first Pullman had no warning and the cars met and telescoped with terrific force. The Pullman was completely buried beneath the other cars. An engine was dispatched to Buffalo for aid, J. F. Minnie, who had his arm cut off, being taken along. It was two and one-half hours before the physicians ar-

A wrecking train preceded the relief ally and mentally sound is less likely to train rnd the work of extricating the commit criminal acts than one with a imprisoned sufferers was begun. The imprisoned sufferers was begun. The bodies as they were taken out were tween the British and Haytian governstretched in a baggage-car.

> J. E. STEWART and MRS. J. E. STEWART, J. SWAN, sleeping-car porter, Salamanoa. MRS. J. D. RANCUS. Saratoga Springs; skull fractured; died of injuries.

> As corectly and completely as can be ascertained the names of the injured with the extent of their injuries and the disposition made of them in this city are

and leg.

JULIA HEALEY. Boston; injured in head, fractured rib, fracture of rig!-t arm; Fitch

W. W. BRANCH, Charleston W. Va., left arm CHARLES BRANCH. New York, ankle sprain H. F. JAEGER, 161 South Goodwin street

L. F. HAUPT, 264 Summer street, Buffalo tended by his own physician.

HENRY BURRICH, Rochester; injury knee; Stafford house. JULIUS SIEGEL, New York city: injury GEORGE E. MARTIN, Bolse City, Idahe

BURIED BY A SNOW-SLIDE

Colorado Trains Nearly Swept Away-On

WHEELER, Col., March 7 .- A terrible snow-slide occurred Wednesday night at the wall cut on the South Park railroad, n which two passenger trains came nearly being swept away. The train gowall cut, and section 2 came up with two powerful engines to pull it out.

Roadmaster P. Dobbins was standing

in front of the engine superintending the ing him away. He was com-pletely covered by the flying mass of snow and carried a distance of several thousand feet, entirely across Ten Mile river and onto the Rio Grande tracks, where he managed to extricate himself. One of his knees was badly sprained and he was otherwise un-

OCEAN STEAMER WRECKED.

The De Ruyter, from Antwerp, Driven on

the recovery of any of them.

Fatal Fire lu Perry Sound. PERRY SOUND, Ont., March 7.—The house of William Robinson was destroyed by fire and three of his child. ren were burned to death. The rest u the family escaped by jumping from the

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 7.—The entire family of Samuel Holly narrowly

escaped death from asphyxiation last night. A farm hand this morning discovered them lying unconscious in their beds while the house was full of gas. The furnace was found full of charcoal, General Bragg thinks ex-Secretary

Whitney should be the democratic presidential candidate in 1892. A good many

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Anderson, Ind., March 7 .- The

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7.—Train No. 12 on the Lake Shore railroad from the West, due in Buffalo at 9:10 last night, and running very fast to make up lost time, broke in two near Hamburg about 8:50 o'clock. The front part of the train, consisting of engine, tender three baggage-cars, and four day coaches, was quickly brought to a standstill. The rear half, composed of four heavy Pulimans, came on down grade and crashed into the rear day coach. The Pullman, being the heavier, lifted the day coach into the air, and they now lie one on top of the others, both having telescoped the first day coach. Both the day coaches and the

The dead are:

THE REV. JOHNSON MEYERS, Cincinnati, cut in head; Tiff house. F. A. COOMBS, Philadelphia, aged 58; head

and neck; Madison house J. D. BANCUS, Saratoga Springs, face and

GEORGE E. ALLEN, general northern passenger agent, Buffalo; sprained tissue of

ing west was running in sections. The as it is believed the act is a prelude to first section got stuck in the snow at the an important industrial movement.

work, when an avalanche of snow came down without warning, sweep-

The tremendous volume of snow piled itself entirely over the four engines, putting out the fires, and completely buried the mail-cars, in which were Mail Agent Roberts and Baggage-Master Mason. It took some time to extricate the men, but neither was injured. Fireman Culbertson was badly scalded.

SCITUATE, Mass., March 7 .- The Belgian steamer De Ruyter, Capt. Arfsten, from Antwerp for Boston, came ashore at Gunning Point at 7 o'clock last nigh in a thick snowstorm, grounding high and fast on the sandy bottom. The captain immediately gave signals of distress. In a short time the water had put the fires out. Seventeen of the twenty-seven men put off in a lifeboat, and with great difficult reached the shore. A relief For cut, and bruise, and burn, and boil,

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PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- John Gibney and his wife and their 17-year-old servant girl, whose name is not known, were found unconscious from asphyxia-tion at their residence, 706 North Seventh street, last evening, and all three will probably die. Gibney went home at an early hour considerably under the influence of liquor, and the supposition is that he accidentally turned the gas on after having turned out the lights. The three persons had evidently been breathing in the deadly gas all day. and physicians have very little hope of

A Family Narrowly Escapes Death.

s suspected of trying to kill the family. BLAZE AT ANDERSON, IND.

American wire, rod, and nail mills of this city was burned at 9 o'clock last night. The institution was the largest of the kind in the United States, and the loss will reach \$100,000, partly insured. About three hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Two Nebraska Fires. OMAHA, Neb., March 7 .- Fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove last light destroyed a two-story frame buildng at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue. The loss is \$10,000. Fire at Madrid, Neb., destroyed seven buildings in the business part of town. The loss is \$20,000.

Killed by a Train at Rockford. ROCKFORD, Ill., March 7.—Tony Reddy, 40 years old, was run over and killed by an Illinois Central train. leaves a wife and six children.

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR HAYTI

Her Relations with Great Britain Strained -Internal Dissensions. New Orleans, La., March 7.—The British steamship Jamaican, Capt. D. Edwards, from Liverpool, Jan. 30, via Port-au-Prince, Feb. 21, and Kingston, Feb. 26, arrived in port this morning. She reports a very unsettled state of affairs at Port-au-Prince, and brings news of a recent attempt to burn the town. The general impression is that the Hippolyte government will be of

The Jamaican brought as a passenger James Zorban, British consul-general to San Domingo and Hayti. The consulgeneral embarked on the Jamaican at Kingston, where he had been previously conveyed from Port-au-Prince on an

ments having become strained SLAUGHTER IN AFRICA.

Fighting Between French Troops and

King of Dahomey's Forces. Paris, March 7 .- The Soleil has received information that another battle has been fought between a force of French troops and a force of the troops of the King of Dahomey. Eight of the combatants were killed and many of them were wounded. A number of Frenchmen and other Europeans were captured by the Dahomians.

Other advices received here state that second attack upon Notonon. They were finally repulsed, leaving 400 of their number dead on the field. Among

GAY TIMES IN VIENNA.

lleighing Parties Take Possession Mighty Danube River. VIENNA, March 7 .- The extraordinary vinter weather continues. The cold increases in intensity and the streets are covered with snow, which in the suburbs and surrounding country lies two and three feet deep. Railways in all directions are blockaded by heavy drifts and the city is beginning to feel the want of supplies. There is sleighing in the streets and on the Danube, which is frozen as solid as a ball-room floor. Everybody is on funners or skates. Large crowds are out witnessing the gay spectacle and the revelry is prolonged far into the night.

Belgian Miners Demand Relief. BRUSSELS. March 7.—The Federation f Belgian Miners has sent a petition to the government and the chamber of deputies asking them to display an interest in the workingmen equal to that shown by Emperor William of Germany. and to see that legislation is adopted to reduce their hours of labor and to increase their wages. The presentation of the petition has caused a sensation,

Arthur Orton's Ambition. LONDON, March 7 .- arthur Orton. tho became notorious as the Tichborne laimant, announces that he will contest the seat in the House of Commons for Stoke-upon-Trent, made vacant by the resignation of William L tham Bridge, Home Ruler. He will run as a Home

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Plaintiffs' Attorney.

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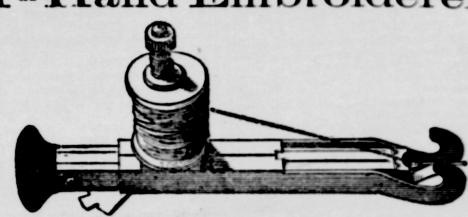
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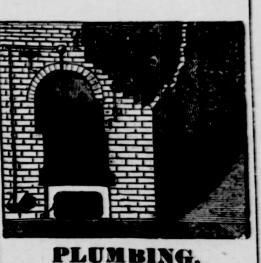
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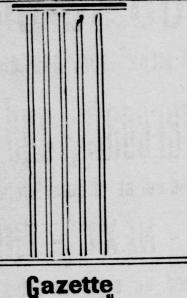
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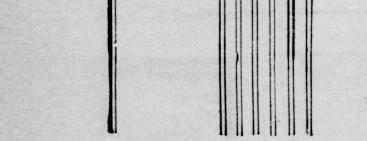


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ROUSED CANNON'S IRE. WARLIKE SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Illinois Congressman Shakes his Fist in a Fellow Member's Face. Capital News.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The House went into committee to consider bills for public buildings. The following bills were laid aside with favorable recommendations: The Senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Lansing, Mich.; for a public building at Galesburg, Ill., to cost \$75,000; for a public building at Ashland, Wis., to cost

A bill called up appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at San Jose, Cal., was the object of a vigorous attack from Mr. Cannon of Illinois. He criticised the action of the committee on public buildings and grounds, and alluded to the "pork in the pot." In his own town of Danville the postoffice site was leased for \$700 a year. That was sufficient for the postoffice building there, and the business was more there than the average of the business of towns where the committee provided for the erection of public buildings.

Mr. Milliken replied that nobody doubted that the gentleman's town was a cheap town. [Laughter.] Mr. Cannon-If the gentleman de-

Mr. Milliken-No; I am simply admitting the truth of your own argument. Mr. Milliken said that if it was not for his friendly feelings toward the gen-tleman from Illinois he would suggest that he had never seen a man attempt to impute to another man that he had 'pork in the pot" that he was not the

pot. [Laughter.] Mr. Cannon, approaching Mr. Milliken asked the gentleman to be kind enough to explain his last remark. Did the gentleman mean to say, by words or otherwise, that he (Cannon) had asked or intimated that he desired the committee to recommend any bill.

Mr. Milliken suggested that it was a foolish thing for a man to ask another man whether he had done a thing which nobody expected he had done. He was entirely responsible for what he had

Mr. Cannon understood the gentleman to say that he never knew a man to cry "stop thief" that he was not trying to steal something.

Mr. Milliken said that the gentleman | Griffin had severely reflected upon the coming "pork in the pot." He (Milliken) did not say that the gentleman had "pork in the pot," but he did say that lies very sick at Yakima.
were it not for his friendly relations w..h the gentleman he would make the general remark that the man who cried out "Stop thief!" was the first to steal. He did not desire a personal controversy with his friend, but when the gentlean attacked the committee in the way did he was justified in his reply. He id not seek a quarrel with his friend; but he did not run away from it.

Mr. Cannon said that in his years' service no man had beard him impute aught against the personal charmittees were subject to criticism. "And if the gentlemen," he continued, "in his zeal sought by innuendo or by intimation to allege that, if it had not been for his friendly relations with me, he could urge aught against my character or otherwise, here and now let us have it, Seth Milliken."

As he was uttering these words he was slowly approaching Mr. Milliken and as he finished his sentence he tapped that gentleman on the shoulder, amid the laughter of the House. Throughout the colloquy both gentlemen manifested a good deal of excitement, but the House was very good humored and thoroughly enjoyed the controversy, which ended by Mr. Milliken disclaiming any intention to insinuate anything against the gentleman who was as nearly perfect as any man in the world.

After further debate the bill was laid aside favorably and the committee rising it and the preceeding bills were reported to the House and passed. In the Senate bills were passed giving

a pension of \$75 a month to the daughter of Maj.-Gen. W. J. Worth; increasing to \$100 a mouth the pension of the widow of Maj.-Gen. G. K. Warren.

LEAVES A MARGIN OF \$8,000,000.

Mr. Windom's Financial Policy Brings the Surplus Down to \$28,000,000. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Secre-

tary of the Treasury purchased over \$2,000,000 of United States bonds yesterday, and thereby reduced the available surplus to about \$28,000,000. As the Secretary is disinclined to reduce the surplus below \$20,000,000, it will be seen that a few repetitions of recent operations would soon result in a temporary suspension of bond purchases, at least so far as the 4 per cents are concerned. Secretary Windom says that, while the present state of the surplus would hardly justify him in continuing the daily purchase of bonds to the extent of the latest offerings, he does not at present see any necessity for a change of the financial policy.

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Isaac Clements, pension agent at Chicago; H. A. Taylor, of Wisconsin, Comnissioner of Railroads; W. D. Lee, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico; T. F. Wilsey, Indian Agent, Round Valley Agency. Cal.; J. H Pinkerton. Collector of Customs, St. Marks, Fla.; Captain N. H. Farquhar, Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department; Receivers of Public Moneys, F. R. Farrar, at Eau Claire, Trial size free. At all druggists. Moneys, F. R. Farrar, at Eau Claire, Wis.; M. W. Gibbs, at Little Rock, Ark.; Marshals, Edward Knoff, Northern Dis-trict of Iowa; R. H. Paul, Arizona.

Miss Tracy's Diamonds Missing. WASHINGTON, March 7. - Thomas Tracy's house. Reidy, who admits that he had been drinking the morning of the fire, recovered a set of jewelry worth nearly \$4,000. He turned the jewelry over to the fireman of one of the companies, but it is alleged that he kept a bracelet worth \$1,000 or more. The bracelet was the property of Miss Tracy, who lost her life at the fire. Reidy de-

nies the charge. Patrons of the Actors' Benefit. WASHINGTON, March 7.—The sale of God's own way.

Monday was started by President Har- hood of immortality. rison, who paid \$100 for one of the boxes. Representative Flower, Senator McMillan, and Cornelius N. Bliss also took boxes. Gov. Jackson of Maryland will bring a party over from Baltimore. The performance will be "Aunt Jack." given by the members of Mr. Palmer's Madison Square company, who will come heart, as landsapes their variety from down on a special train tendered by the Pennsylvania railroad, give the performance at Albaugh's opera-house at 1 o'clock, and return to New York in time

Mr. Allison's Tariff Views. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Senator Alli-

bill, he said: "I am in favor of a deep cut in sugar.

I will not say that I favor abolition of the duty and the payment of a bounty.

As to tobacco, I will vote to abolish the tax on it very reluctantly. We will have pull a dose.

Why don't you try Carter's Little proto the duty and the payment of a bounty.

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Only one to a deep cut in sugar.

Liver Pills? They are is positive cure for allege to misrepresentations. Ask deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for a lately harmless. tax on it very reluctantly. We will have pull a dose. a hard time explaining the duty on a great many necessities if we abolish the duty on this luxury."

Says It Won't Hart Leavenworth. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The mem-

bers of the Kansas Congressional delegation had a conference with Secretary Proctor in regard to the proposed trans fer of the headquarters of the department of the Missouri from Leavenworth to St. Louis, Mo., and the Secretary consented to defer action in the matter for a few days. He informed the dele gation that the reason for the proposed change was that it was regarded as undesirable to have the department headquarters and the post headquarters at the same place, and he assured them that Leavenworth would not suffer in

any way from the change. Taulbee Is Very Low.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Ex-Congressman Taulbee's condition is practically unchanged. His physicians this morning report that his situation is very grave, and admit that they have very little hope of his recovery. The impres sion at the hospital is that he will not live through the day.

FOUND HER MOTHER.

Cora Davis., 14 Years Old, Restored to Her Parent.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., March 7 .-Cora Davis, a 14-year-old girl attending the All-Saints' school for girls in this city, has sued out a writ of habeas corous, and Judge Blake issued an order delivering her into the custody of her step-father. Cora's story reads like a romance

has been living with a man named Davis, now of Wallace, Idaho. Cora, who is a beautiful child with perfect manners, tells the following story: "Mr. Davis would never tell me who my mother was, but I knew he was not my father. We traveled all over the country and I was not very happy. I have always had a shadowy recollection of the dear, sweet face of mother, and have always tried to

"Feb. 17 Mr. Norcott, a friend of Mr. Davis, brought me to school here, and he it was who told me that my mother was living at North Yakima and was the wife of Mr. Griffin. I wrote to Mrs. Griffin and told her all I could recollect of my early days. She answered me and said I was her daughter."

Griffin arrived in town yesterday, went to the school, and demanded the girl. The principal properly refused unless proper legal action was taken. Attorney Griffit, on Griffin's behalf, went to the school, and, while the girls were in a body, identified Cora from a strong personal resemblance to Mrs.

The child was taken to the court house writ and to-morrow the girl will be returned to the arms of her mother, who

MRS. GRANT AS AN AUTHOR.

She Will Probably Give Out Additional Matter Concerning the General. NEW YORK, March 7 .- The current report that Mrs. Gen. Grant will publish a volume of the dead warrior's love letters to herself is undoubtedly false. It ermanent historical form much of the valuable material she necessarily colsecond son, U. S. Grant, Jr., it murdered. will be remembered, bought an interest in the Cosmopolitan Magazine some two years ago, but afterward relinquished it. The movement was made with the intention of publishing Mrs. Grant's writings in that medium. It is said that

Col. Fred Grant, who has himself contributed a long series of historical articles to the National Tribune, the soldiers' has helped her to some extent in its clas-

Sunol and Axtell May Race. PATERSON, N. J., March 7 .- It being well known that Governor Leland Stanford, of California, has reserved the trotting qualities of Mr. Robert Bonner's celebrated mare Sunol (2:101/4) for the season of 1890, and believing that Mr. Budd Doble would be willing to tret the celebrated stallion Axtell (2:12) the

management of the new fast mile track, known as Dundee Park, near here, offer a purse of \$10,000 to be contested for by these two cracks, under the following conditions: Winner to take the entire \$10,000. Best three in five in harness. Governed by the rules of the National Filling Iowa Legislative Offices.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 7 .- In joint convention of the Legislature E. C. Mc-Millan was elected warden of the Fort Madison penitentiary; Marquis Barr, warden of the Anamosa penitentiary George H. Ragsdale, State printer; Otto Nelson, State binder. On the election for the Madison warden Hanchett (Independent), who took part in the Republican caucus, bolted the nomination and voted for the Democratic nominee.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 7 .- A report comes from Leavenworth that it is stated in military circles that when the Department of the Misseuri headquarters are moved to St. Louis the United States arsenal at Rock Island will be

transferred to Fort Leavenworth. Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remely used must be non-irritating. The medical profession WASHINGTON, March 7. — Thomas Reidy, a substitute fireman, has been sow to learn this. Nothing reidy, a substitute fireman, has been sow to learn this. Nothing arrested for stealing a diamond bracelet valued at \$1,000 at the fire at Secretary cause they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the effected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catairh can inflict testify to radical

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

cures wrought by Ely's Oream Balm.

Dr. M. R. Vincent: The man who fears God shall be taught by God in sckets for the actors' fund benefit next and honorable age that it was the child-Pindan: Some one has said of a fine

Fuller: Sin is to be overcome, not so much by maintaining a direct opposition to it as by cultivating opposite princi-V. T. Bacon: All our actions take

their lines from the complexion of the light.

Don't Feel Well,

to appear in the regular production at 8 And yet your are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, washington, March 7.—Senator Allson's attitude on two tariff issues was outlined to-day by the senator himself. When shown a publication in a New York paper which stated that the senator was leaning toward some of the most important propositions in the Mills bill be said.

Pears' soep secures a beautifu com-

SHOT THE TRAIN ROBBER.

BLACK BARY MURDEROUSLY ATTACKS HIS PRISON GUARD.

The Warden Fires on Him and Cuts Away Four Fingers-Other Criminal Matters.

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 7 .- Redmund Holzhay, the notorious train-robber and murderer, tried to kill Keeper Palliser and Convict Meservey at the branch prison last evening. After two hours' watching Warden Tompkins disarmed the desperado with a well-directed rifle shot, tearing away all four fingers of his right hand, and Holzhay will never pull trigger again.

Ever since he has been in the prison Holzhay has been carefully watched. Yesterday Deputy Warden Hawley suspected that he intended some outbreak and sent Keeper Palliser to bring up the convict for search. As Palliser turned to lock the cell-door Holzhay seized him about the neck, at the same time holding a knife at his throat. He then drew Palliser to the gate, saying to the guard: "Kill me or I will kill this man.

When Deputy Warden Hawley raised his rifle Holzhay concluded he did not want to die just then and shielded himself with Palliser's body. Finally the latter broke away and escaped. Holzhay then seized a fellow-convict named Meservey, the prison tailor, and repeat-Eight years ago she was kidnaped and Warden Tompkins tried to reason with ed the same tactics. For two hours the desperado or get a chance to disarm him. Holzhay was cunning and got into a position where he could not be commanded from the outside windows. Finally his attention was distracted

for an instant by a keeper talking to a convict on the opposite side of the cell block. His hand, grasping the knife, was lying on his knee. Warden Tompkins seized the opportunity and planted a bullet directly in through the knuckles of the hand. Meservey jerked away, and Holzhay, exclaiming "Well, you've done it," rose and walked toward his cell, the blood streaming from his shattered hand. The knife was one from the table, ground to a sharp point by rubbing on the cell floor, and was keen as a razor. How the murderous convict obtained it is not known.

WHERE IS ROWLAND LEACH?

Strange Disappearance of a New York Traveling Man in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The all-absorbing opic at the Palmer house last night was the mysterious disappearance of Rowmittee, and had talked about people hav- and the judge immediately issued the land Leach, a young traveling man employed by a New York house. Leach arrived in Chicago last Sunday morning direct from New York and was given a sample room. Several large trunks which were full of samples were carried to the

stairs to unpack the samples. and several detectives went to his room and examined the effects of the missing man. The trunks were all ransacked grows out of her intention to put into and a great many of his private papers 100,000 pounds can be mined in three read, but nothing was found to throw any light on the disappearance. It is 1,000, making the mineral in sight worth lected during her eventful life. Her now generally believed that he has been about \$25,000.

HOLDEN MAY BE INNOCENT.

Developments in the Case of a Man Under REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., March 7. This community is in a state of great excitement over what are claimed to be new developments in the case of Clifton developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often paper at Washington, has encouraged Holden, who is under sentence his mother to undertake the task of colof death for the murder of Frank | A pimples, cancerous growths, or many other lating the material in her possession, and Dodge. Elias Coon, who resides at Olivia, in Renville county, twenty miles north of here, has written a letter to or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst Mrs. Dodge, mother of the murdered possible features of both. Being the most ancient, Frank Dodge in a quarrel resulting from the fact that the latter had ruined the writer's sister and refused to marry often when other medicines have failed, has her. W. F. Holden. brother of the condemned man, is now here looking the matter up, and many people here think that Clifton Holden is innocent.

Fursman Enjoys Himself.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 7 .- Sheriff Wilson of Livingston county, Illinois, has arrived in this city having in custody W. H. Fursman, the \$200,000 forger wanted at Pontiac. He remained here over night, keeping his prisoner Trotting Association. Races to take under guard at a hotel, and departed place the last of September or first week for Pontiac this forenoon. Fursman was captured at New Orleans and will have to answer to twenty-four indictments at Pontiac, but he seemed to be in good spirits, smoked costly cigars, and drank the best of liquor.

Burglars Fire a Drug Store. STAFFORD, Kan., March 7.-Frank O. Watson's drug store was entered yesterday about 1 o'clock by burglars. The safe was blown open and robbed of a small sum of money. The store was then set on fire by the thieves to cover up their work, and the building with its contents were destroyed. The fire extended to the store occupied by Jess Morrell, which was also destroyed. The loss will reach \$8,000; insurance, \$1,600.

One Year for a Train-Wrecker. WABASH, Ind., March 7 .- W. C. Marquis, the boy train-wrecker, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail. He ditched the Atlantic express train on the Wabash railway at Keller's station, near this city, last October, his motive being revenge on the railroad company for fancied wrongs.

Trouble in the Hungarian Cabinet. VIENNA, March 7.-The Hungarian ministers held a council of five hours' duration. The emperor presided. There is dissension between Premier Tisza and his colleages in regard to the naturaliza-tion of Louis Kossuth. It is said that Herr Tisza twice offered his resignation, but the emperor refused to accept it. GOLD IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Valuable Find in a Gravel Bauk Near Sloux Falls.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 7 .- Gold has been discovered in a gravel-bank just east of this city, and the find ha eccasioned much excitement, as samples that have been assayed leave no doubt as to its quality. The find was made by A. S. Sherwood of this city while hunt-ing for water with a contrivance similar to the witch hazel, in which acids are used to indicate the presence of water. the deposit is krown.

The Best In the World. Senator Henry C. Nelson, of New Senator Henry C. Nelson, of New York, writes: "Senate Chamber, Albany, New York, April 4th, 1885. On the 17th of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two of Allcock's Porus Plasters, one over each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I were the plasters a day or two as a precantion, and plasters a day or two as a precaution. and then removed them. I had been using Alicock's Porus Plasters in my family for the past ten years, and have always four d them the quickest and best external remedy for colds, strains and rheumatic effections. From my experience I be-lieve they are the best placters in the Allcock's Porus Plasters are purely vegetable. They are mild but effective, sure and quick in their action, and abso-

Allcock's Corn and Bunion Shields of-

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL

THE Tennessee Supreme Court has affirmed John Green's death sentence, and ixed May 3 as the day of execution. THE dead body of a man supposed to be Amos W. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., was necovered in the creek at Chattanoogs,

In consequence of the illness of M. Brunet, liquidator of the Panama Canal Company, M. A. Monchieur, late liquidator of the Comptoir d'Escompte, has been appointed to share his work.

Isaac Watson Cate, who is to accompany Rev. George L. Perrin to Japan as one of the representatives of the first foreign mission ever sent out by the universalist denomination, was ordained in Boston on Wednesday.

W. H. FARNUM of Milwaukee, first assistant secretary of the Northwestern Life Insurance company committed suicide. No cause for the deed is known. He had been with the company twenty years and had never taken a vacation. THE schooner Abbote W. Lewis, from Boston to Portland, went on Milk Island bar, off Emmons Point, Mass., in a snowstorm. The crew escaped to the island, whence they will be removed to the mainland when the storm subsides. THE mystery of the numerous attempts

cleared by the arrest of George Easterly, who made a confession implicating a man named Jordan. No motive for the attempts is given. THE administrator of Charles Newman, killed by an exploding boiler of the steamer Say When, on the vessel's initial trip in December, 1884, has recovered a verdict at Providence, R. I.

of \$40,000 against the Herreshoffs, in a

to wreck trains on the Nynano, in the

vicinity of Youngstown, Ohio, has been

suit for \$20,000. EX-JUDGE THOMAS A. MELLON of Pittsburg, aged and feeble, has filed a deed transferring his vast real estate, estimated to be worth \$22,000,000, to his son. Andrew W. Mellon. The transfer includes considerable real estate in the far West. The judge's personal property is divided among his other children

THE Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is holding its 100th annual session at Cumberland, Md. Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, pre-sided. Rev. W. T. D. Clemm, of Baltimore, who will Saturday morning preach a sermon in celebration of his fiftieth year in the ministry, started a lively discussion by moving that the title of the committee on temperance be changed to committee on prohibition.

STRUCK IT RICH.

Large Deposit of Lead Ore Discovered

Near Dubuque, Iowa. DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 7 .- The biggest deposit of lead ore ever discovered in this vicinity has been struck by room and were unpacked. Nothing has Thomas Kinneally and Thomas Meehan been seen of Leach since he started up on the Randall farm southwest of this city. There is now in sight in the mine Last night a number of Leach's friends one great sheet of lead over thirty feet high and fourteen inches thick. perienced miners say there is over 1,000,-000 pounds of galena in sight and that days. Mineral is now worth \$22

What is Scrofula

lating in the glands of the neck, produces un-sightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin it is the most general of all diseases or affections, which he says that he killed for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you

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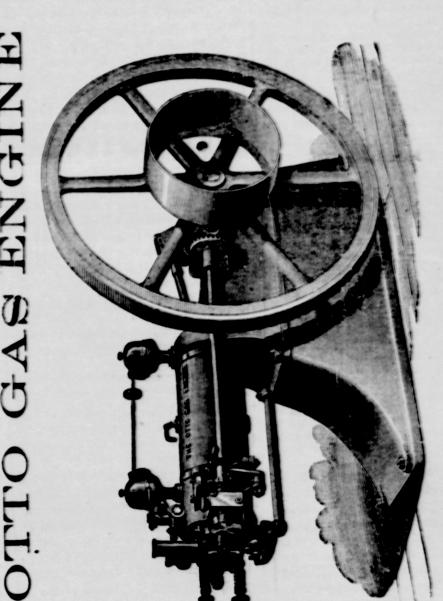
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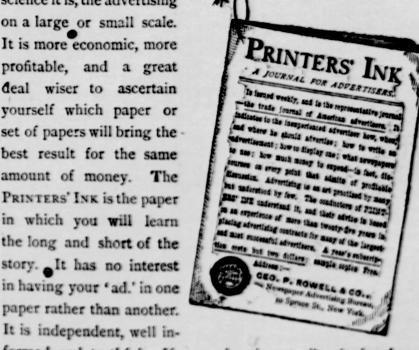
no cheap chromos, dubbed oil paintings, with gold leaf frames, hardly fit to hang in a barn, but elegant, sensible, valuable presents that our lucky customers will be delighted with. We desire to return our heartfelt thanks for the great patronage we have had in the past, and promise our friends to try to do even better for them in the future.

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FIRST WARD.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of Madison street, will register at Woodruff's buckle factory, North Franklin street
Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of Madison street, will register at the building now erected on T. Croft's land near the first ward school house, on Terrace street.

SECOND WARD. First Precinct—That portion of said ward south of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to "ilton anenue, and east of Milton avenue, will register at the corner of North Main and North First street, in Odd Fellows' As to Silk Culture.

store.
Second Precinct—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and west of Milton avenue to register at Carlson's foundry, being the bu'ding until lately occupied by the Janes ville Hay Tool Co.

THIRD WARD. Altornoys and Compositors, In one of the new/stores of Conrad Bros., on Court street, near the bridge. FOURTH WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

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Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward South of Rock river, to register at Wm. Skelly's wagon shop, on Academy street. (FIFTH WARD.

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THE FARM.

White Clover. A Kansas subscriber of Farm. Field and Stockman, writes: "I wish to know something about white clover, knew any colts injured by overfeeding its uses and value as a pasture, price per bushel, and how much to sow per acre. Is it a good fertilizer? What is its value compared with red clover or blue grass, either for pasture or as a fertilizer? I am thinking of trying a small piece: when is best time to sow. and how prepare the ground for the

White clover (Dutch or honeysuckle) is about six inches high; it is a very hardy creeping variety, which accommodates itself to a great variety of soils, but grows most luxuriantly in moist ground or in wet seasons. It is valuable in mixtures for

Single-Eye Potato-Cutting. While extensive experiments in use of medium-sized whole tubers

cure it promptly for any one who as producing the largest yield, yet, wishes to try it. Do not accept any whether the amount produced by these over that yielded by cut-tubers offsets the extra cost of seed and more cumbrous planting, must depend on the market price which the crop relaizes.

Those who use the cut seed are reminded there is such a thing as so cutting them as to at least partially destroy the germ-vitality of the eye. The eyes have feeder filaments leading from the center of the tuber (as affirmed by Dr. Sturtevant, of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station), and the cut should be made so as to preserve with the eve as much feeder-filaments as possi-

cut pieces dry a few days and callous over before planting, there be-

As to Silk Culture.

The Secretary of Agriculture at Washington has just received from Europe a consignment of choice silkworm eggs which he will distribute gratuitously to all persons who desire situated that they can do so satisfactorily. He will also be able to furnish books of instruction in silk-culture before the sericultural season opens. For three seasons he has been purchasing cocoons from American silkgrowers at an average price of 90 cents per pound, and wishes a still further supply with which to continue the experiments now being made at Washington in the reeling of silk from the cocoon. We are officially informed that all who seek a market for their cocoons or who wish silk-worm eggs or books of instruction or information of any sort in relation to the industry, can obtain the same. free of charge, upon application to J. M. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington

The Carrot. The carrot, like other root crops, delights in sandy loam, richly tilled. For early crop sow in spring, as soon as the ground is in good working order, for later crops they may be sown any-time until the middle of June. Sow in rows about fifteen inches apart, thinning out to three or four inches between the plants. In field culture, when grown for horses or cattle, the the crop may be worked with a horse cultivator. As carrot seed is slow to germinate the soil must be good and the seed not planted too deep. The same rule will apply to mangles except that they must be thinned to a greater distance in the row.

Agricultural Notes. The State of South Carolina owns the phosphate deposits in that State and was recently offered \$7,000,000 for

Farmers must learn to act in concert in neighborhoods and counties before they can do so effectively in States or as an agricultural nation.

The average yield of cotton for 1889 about ten weeks before transplanting is 170 pounds per acre. This at eight into field gave fruits from a week to light \$13.60 per acre. ten days earlier than those started two closed weak. cents per pound is \$13.60 per acre.

The best yields are 500 pounds and upward per acre.

Go to Institute meetings whenever you can, it will do your wife and children good to meet others and talk by the early planting. with them; and the Institute has only

attend alone. It is a satisfaction to every honest man to know how much he owes, and to find out what his means of payment are, and to shape his plans so as to satisfy those to whom he is indebted as promptly as possible.

There was probably never a time when the farmers and wage-workers were more thoroughly aroused to the fact that they are not obtaining their just share of the rewards of labor than at present.

LIVE STOCK.

Horse Breeding on the Farm. An exchange gives this synopsis of an interesting paper on "Horse Breeding on the Farm," recently read at a Farmers' institute by Mr. A. J. Smith of Amherst, Wisconsin: He held firmly to the ide

by him a year ago, that the horse possesses no intelligence, but is an animal governed by instinct. He regarded the raising of good horses one of the best lines of business for the general farmer. As to the kind best to breed, he said the farmer must be his own judge, having regard for the fashion of the times and the class of horses in best demand in the markets. The indications, he thought, were favora ble to the draft horse, which found a ready market and brought good price at an early age. The paper was de voted to the care and management of horses and brood mares to a considerable extent. He thought many farmers inclined too much to keeping brood mares too closely confined in the stable in winter, depriving them of needed exercise and getting them too fat for the production of good colts. They should have an abundance of outdoor exercise, substantial food, and comfortable sheds in cold and stormy weather. They would be

healthier and produce better colts

Mr. Rice, a successful horse raiser of Portage county, was asked how he

than if pampered in the stable.

managed his colls the first year. He ly from cuttings, the timothy hay, he would feed at least six quarts of oats a day. He never oats and bran, while he had seen poor results from want of it. If a colt was not given a good start the first year he the trees. would hardly prove satisfactory in

after years.

The successful shapherd has his eye continually on his flock at this season of the year. This winter nothing on the farm promises better returns than the flock of sheep; therefore the encouragement to give them special care; look them over carefully, and if you find any ticks, secure some Persian Insect powder, place it in a box or permanent pastures and lawns, and can with perforated lid; open the wool on the sides of the sheep and sprinkle: continue this along the sides, and if good powder is used the ticks will and sulpher, four-fifths salt and one-fifth sulphur in troughs in the shed so the flock has free access to it at all times. A sheep can live without water, but always does best when supplied with plenty of pure water. A mixed ration lways gives me the best results.r. Clover hay, straw and corn fodder, with corn, oats, bran and oil meal: also ensilage or roots are good for the flock. Coarse fodders should be fed alternately and the grains mixed, for the best results.

> Live Stock Notes The indirect income from sheep is always sure. Breed that kind of sheep that will

give you choice, juicy mutton. The hog has lifted more mortgages than any other factor on the farm. Lay your plans to have a clover blue grass pasture for your hogs.

Let your motto be "early maturity" -push every animal with that end Do you know of any better farm fer-

tilizers than clover and sheep? If not, why not use these? Young pigs and brood sows should have only about one-third as much corn as a hog you are just firishing off. An admirer of the Morgan horse says: "As gold is among the precious metals, so is the Morgan horse among

equine species." A Wisconsin feeder considers sweet whey worth twelve cents per 100 pounds as a hog feed, even at the present low price of pork.

A few roots added to the daily ration of your fattening sheep will cause them to eat more hay and grain and make you a profit on both roots and the By malarial disease, the human machine

In answer to the question as to the weight of wool and lambs of the Oxford Downs, Mr. McKerry said the average weight of the weight of the fleece | quences. There is, however, a known should be ten to twelve pounds, and the weight of the lambs at six months should be 100.

To tell the true value of the read.

To tell the true value of the roadster, use him in the mud; a heavy road will test the endurance of the horse as well as anywhere. It is no trick for some horses to make good time over smooth, hard roads, that will give out when driven through

Every man should consider his farm as home and bank and should strive to conduct it so as to make a comfortable living and add to his capital. This he can not do and buy fertilizers, as this takes the money he should add to his capital. Keep stock and thus add to the fertility of your farm without a money outlay.

At the meeting of the Nebraska Improveed Stock Breeders' Association held at Lincoln, a full session each was given to considering the various breeds of horses, cattle and swine. The remaining four sessions were derows should be two feet apart, so that voted to business and the consideration of various topics relating to animal husbandry.

THE GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of Cornell University, New York, made tests, the past season, with dis ferent varieties of tomatoes and under different conditions. Some of the conclusions reached by these tests are

as follows: 1. Frequent transplanting of the young plants, and good tillage are necessary to best results in tomato cul-

much greater difference when the plants were started six weeks later. Productiveness was greatly increased

3. Liberal and even heavy manurfairly begun its great work when you ing during the present season, gave great increase over no fertilizing. although the common notion is quite to the contrary. Heavy manuring does not appear, therefore, to produce vines at the expense of fruit.

4. The tests indicate that poor soil may tend to render fruit more irreg-5. The particular points at present

in demand in tomatoes are these: Regularity in shape, solidity, large size and productiveness. Horticultural Notes.

Dr. Hoskins recommends a moderate dressing of hard-wood ashes with a little nitrate of soda for lawns, the latter applied two or three times. Prepare the seed boxes. Let them

The new chrysanthemum Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, bears flowers sometimes as large as seven inches across.

Charles S. Crandall, of the horticultural department of the Michigan Agricultural College, has recently been elected to the department of horticul-ture in the Colorado Agricultural Col-

The lady bird insect which the ento mological division of the United States department of agriculture introduced into California a year ago has spread to such an extent as to promise in the near future an almost complete riddance of the orange tree from their great pest, the fluted scale.

Eli Minch. Shiloh, New Jersey says The peach trees in some orchards are in blossom, and in almost all are well swollen. Wet weather followed by a sudden sharp freeze will destroy all peach buds that started freely. Dry cold will do less injury and would perhaps make the crop. The present prospects are not fattering."

said he always aimed to give them a current bushes. Almost any rich good start, plenty of feed, and good soil will do for plum trees. The care. With good clover, or clover and corchardist must be careful not to make too direct application of barnyard manure to fruit trees. It must not be allowed to touch the trunk, and if spread on the surface or light ly plowed or harrowed in almost any fertilizer will be appropriated by

> A writer in the Canadian Horticulturist says he reads in the paper that a great deal is said about the man whe grows from 5,000 to 10,000 quarts of strawberries (150 to 300 bushels) to the acre, and sells them for from fifteen to twenty cents a quart; while nothing is said about the man who gets from 1,000 to 2,000 quarts per acre (thirty to sixty bushels) and sells them at five cents. It is well to give the product obtained by both men, in doing which Would use Kemp's Belsam for the Throat it is especially requsite to give an ac- and Lungs. It is curing more cases of count of the mode of cultivation adopted by each.

Answering the question, "Shall we plant the Russian apricot?" asked at the meeting of the Ohio State Horti-cultural Society, G.T. Trowbridge said that the apricots we now have would thrive where the peach would grow. The tree was as hardy or hardier than the peach, but the trouble was in early blooming; blossoming two weeks ear lier than the peach, the crop were nearly always destroyed by late frosts If it should be shown that the Russian varieties blossomed as late or later than peaches, then we could plant them with hope of growing an occasional crop of apricots.

Garden Notes Don't buy lots of novelties-let the

Experiment stations and the "horticultural cranks" try the new things. Don't fail to plant some asparagus seed this spring, if it has been neglected till now, and thus be ready to set a big bed of it another year.

Don't discard a variety because it is old-you will look a long while before you will find anything better than the old long scarlet radish and the old flat Dutch cabbage.

There are a few suggestions that should be re-called every year-a few garden don'ts, that are as useful in their way as weightler rules are in larger matters.

Don't put off planting the garden until every other bit of spring work is finished-it might be a good thing for the spring work, but "it's mighty hard lines" on the garden.

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gestion, secretion, evacuation are discr-dered, the blood becomes watery, the nerves feeble, the countenance gheetly, eleep disturbed and appetite caprisious. Terrible is this disease, fill its conselethmus of Paname, as well as in trans-marine countries where the scourge existe, Hortetter's Stomech Bittere, bae. during the last thirty-five years, been constantly wileving the area of its use-SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE fulness, and demonstrating its sovereign value. Liver complaint, dyspepais, con-

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RAILWAY. Open Board at New York Raided by th Police-Funds and Books Seized. fords unrivalled facilities for transit be tween the most important cities and towns in Illinois, Iowa Wiscousin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Northand sout'i Dakora, Nebraska and Wioming. The train's rvice is carefully adjusted to meet the equirements of through and local travel, and irelades NEW YORK, March 7 .- A squad olice officers raided the open board brokers, at Broad and New streets, at o'clock to-day, and seized the funds and books, and are now holding all parties as prisoners who were found in the

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March & - GRAINS - Strong WHEAT—Opened firm and higher, reacting before the close, which was about the same as yesterday. No. 2 regular March 78c, May 78x 62794c. closing at 78xc; July 761-2877c, closing at 78 1-20. Conn—Steady, closing un changed. No. 2 March 284c; May 284 200 July 20%@31c. OATS—Firm and higher, except for July. No. 2 March 20%c, May 20%2.
21%c. July 20%c.

PROVISIONS-Dull, with few changes values. Pork-March 80.7529.77%; May 810.02%@10.05; July, 910.1.@10.15. LAND-March 85.87%@5.90; May 85.95@5.97%; July. 86.07%. Rins-March, 84.85; May 84.87%@4.90

LIVE STOCK-Receipts of cattle, 14.000 slow and 15 to 20 cents lower than the high prices of Tuesday or the early sales of yes necessary to best results in tomato culture.

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3.95 to \$1.97% for mixed. The best heavy

NEW YORK. March 6 .- The general list o stocks this morning displayed the same be the normal conditions of late, though there was a firm undertone to the dealings and slight appreciation in values. Late in the hour the general list weakened some-what, leaving prices in most cases at a shade below those of the opening, the market at 11 o'clock being rather heavy. After 11 o clock the stock market was most intensely dull and, though a momentary rally oc-curred in the early portion of the honr. prices continued to show a declining ten-dency without movement of importance. At noon the market was very dull and heavy at the lowest prices, and generally at a shade under those of the opening. Money is easy at 4405 per cent. Barsilver,

New York.

New York. March 6.-WHE47-Dull; %c lower and weak; May \$5\\257 \%; June. \$5\\250; July \$40-1628 12-16c. August. \$19-16283\c; December \$5\\250c. RYE — Steady; Western. 55257c. Conx-Quiet and steady; Prepare the seed boxes. Let them be about three inches deep. Bore holes in the bottom. Let the soil be rich and mellow, and do not fear a liberal proportion of sand.

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Foreign.

Frank Sherer, druggist. - Agent, LIVERPOOL. March 6.—PORX — Demand poor; prime mess eastern 5% 6d. dull; do western 45s. firm. Lano—Spot, the demand has fallen off; futures, demand poor; spot as fallen off; futures, demand poor; spot as d. firm; March. April and May 328 3d. steady. Whear—Is in poor demand; New No. 2 Winter. 7s firm; do Spring. 7s 344d, steady. Floure-Demand fair; exdemand poor fut es, the demand has fallen off:



The Cripple.

Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.

The boy Orrin Robinson, a poor cripple on crutches, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism in 1881, is well; the cure has remained permanent. He is now at work every day at manual labor. GEO. C. OSGOOD, M. D. AT DRUGGETS AND DEALERS.

It is time to begin to think about the vegetable garden, because if seeds are to be sent for, the order seculd be placed early, we as to avoid the rush.

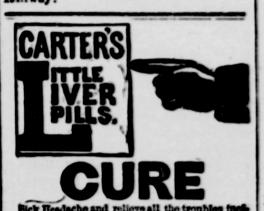
beds, that demand a great deal of hand-work; but plan it so that everything shall be planted in long rows, wide-enough apart for the horse-culti-

start the cabbage, tomatoes, celery, bed, the storm-sash on the housewindows will make splendid hot-bed sash, and common sense will teach you the rest.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
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county at the Court House in the City of Janesviile, in said county, on the first Tuesday of
Sept A. D. 1890, being Sept 24, 1890, at 9 o'clock
a. m., the following matter will ce heard, considered and adjusted:

Alt claims against Mary S. Newhall, late
of the City of Janesville in said county, deceased.

Alt such claims must be presented for

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county on or before the 18th day of Aug. A. D., 1890 or be barred. Dated February 18th, 1890.

By the Court: J. W. SALE, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term
of the county court to be held in and for said
county, at the court house, in the city
of Janesville, in said county on the third Tues
day, being the 18th day of March, 1890,
at b o'clock a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered
The petition of Sarah Helms, for the probate
of the lase well and testament of James Helms,
late of the city of Janesville, in said courty,
deceased, and that letters testamentry issue
to said petitioner. Dated Feb. 18, 1890.
By the Court,
feb2003w County Judge

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY-HOS-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS NOONSIN, COUNTY COURT, FOR ROCK County—in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term at the county court to be held in and for s.in. county at the court nouse, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first tuesday of September A. D. 1890, being September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, and a september at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock a. m. the following September at 1890, at a o'clock at a o'cl All claims against ALFRED BOSKINS, late of the city of Janesville, in said county do-Att such claims must be presented for allowance

to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesettle, in said county, on or before the 21th day of Aug. A. D., 1800, or be barred.—Duted

IRCUIT COURT, ROUR COUNTY - S angu From Fr. A Wrigh, Addie brown, Lan Ford naggie Wright, Catherine barkies and Luman Barkies as at a mistrated of this estate of David Countil, deceased, defendants. The state of Wisconsin, to the said detendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summone ex-clusive of the day of service, and defend the For information in reference to Lands and Towns owned by the Chicago, Milwark e & & St. Part. Kailway C mpany write to H. G. HACGEN, Cand Commissioner, Milwark e Wistonsin

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis. CORR JLO URE SALE-State of Wisconsin, L' Circuit : ourt, Mork county - William Win aloy, vs. James Conners and Mary F. Country, his wile by virtue of a judgment of foreslosure and sale made in the above cutified action, on the loth day of January, 1889, the subscriber, sher skie made in the above catitied action, on the litth day of January, ices, the subscriber, sherin of nock county, with soil at the food good of the postoffice, in the city of Januarille, keek County, with soil at a feety of Januarille, keek County, with soil at a feety of Januarille, keek County, with consin, on the 2st day of March, 190, at cleven (1) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the mortgaged premise directed by said udgment to be soil and therein described a follows: that certain piece of parcel of kand described as follows: Commencing sixy six (60) feet north of the north east corner of lot number two hundred and nine-nine (20) in Fea e's second addition to Janearitic, running the new west cultic (8) foods thence north eight (8) fode, then e dest eight (8) reds thence south of htts) for the total passes of beginning, the above described kand being, in the south east quarter of the west half of the north of quarter of section twenty five (25) fown three (3) north range twilve (12) ast north county, wiscoment.

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STATE OR WISCONSIN-Cracter COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY, all n P. Lovejoy, vs. Roswell a morgan, Mary K. Morgan, John Mutien, Libby Loomis, Cydo Antisucil, S. A. nethard, F. A. B neeth H. L. ac amara, himbs I after se company and Charles Soxon defendants
A face to hereby given that by virtue of adin puts after of a hing ent of torect sure and an age and entered in the above entitled action by said front ocut for the county of Rock and state of wise hem, a the 2 d day of narch, A. D., 1889, in favor of the above named plaintiff a d'agant at the above named defend-ants, i shell offer for size and seel at public auction to the aigheste an bidder on the at e-wals in frontoi the first National bank, in the city of Janesville, in said acces county, on the loth day of April, ... L., 1810, at 11 o'clock in the foremon or that day, the follow-ing described reas estate, Mr g and bein, in the city of Janesville, County of Roc, and state of Wisco sin, known an described as 110 of 2 all that part of section wenty ax (20) in township bree (3) north of range twelve no. th west corn to of the cout west quarter of the southeast quarter of and section, and furnished thease notes on the north and south quarter line of case section, four chains and eighty-seven and one-hair he as to a stone. before placing orders with traveling men, who signife low when in competition with home dealers, and charge two prices when they can make a saic, without the customer looking else said income the customer looking else said income to a said according to the customer looking else said income to a said according to the customer looking else said income to a said according to the customer looking else said income to a said according to the customer looking else said income and the customer looking e

> Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin. Wenand & MyZon, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis. marcuduoew/w.

the expenses of maning said sale-bated

STATE of Wisco. Six—circuit Court, kock County argaret. Teach, plannaff, against Robert Larsen, defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sak, made and one red in the above entitled action, at a requisir to m of said court for hook county, who county with county with a ten day of and county, wisconsin held on the 4th day of san uary, 1889, in favor of the above named plantill, and against the above named ac endant I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the majest cash budder the eff, in front of the postellice, in the cit, of Janesville in said noce con ty, on to the cay of April, w. D. 1850, at two in the afternoon of that day, the force ing described reasestate lying and being in the city of Beloit, councy of score and state of wiscomin, viz: Lote No. seventeen. (1) and eighteen (18) in block number eight (8) in Sognes audition to the viriage, now city of Deloit, according to the re-orded plat thereof, and also a strip or land four rods wide to be taken from the west end of lots one (1) and two (2) in the aforesaid block, said strip of land (2) in the aforesaid brock, said strip of land wo (2) in the aforesaid brock, said strip of land, being equivalent in size to one lot fone rods wide east and west, and eight rods long from south to north, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgmes t and the in-terest thereon, the solicitors fees, provided for the rein, and the costs and disbusements of said as ion, and the distance made in the costs and solice. CHAPY 14th, 1890. GEO BABCOCK,

SMITH& GATELEY

Choice seasoned second growth Black and White Oak, Hard and groceries. Soft Maple, White Ash, Basswood Popple, Pine Slabs and Pine Kindling. All wood sawed and split to

All grades of Soft Coal for steam and domestic use.

The best Scranton Coal--all sizes Prepared Coke for domestic use

LOCAL MATTERS.

Call at Anderson & Powell's office over First National Bank if you want to buy or sell real estate, or borrow or loan

New Firm.

Pettric & Stanton will open to-morrow morning (Saturday) a first class meat market. They invite their friends to call at 211/2 North Main street next to en-C A. STANTON, give house. FRANK PETTRIC.

A few more diaries for 1890 for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

boly-oak, etc.; which will be sold at lowest living prices. DAVID K. JEFFBIS. Choice pork tenderloins are scarce and

A new lot of wood just received, in-

hard to find, but Jos. Loeb, the enterprising west side market man, has them in stock. Call on him for a good assortment of meats.

MANUFACTURERS, TAKE NOTICE!-Just received, a large stock of short lap and standard leather belting; lace leather, and machine oil. Prices right. Come and see me. E. W. Lowell. 7 and 9 River Street.

Miss Clara Patterson has opened an intelligence office for domestic service, at her rooms No. 8 South Jackson street. Girls wanting places and ladies in need of domestic help, are requested to call.

FOR SALE .- A pair of bob-sleighs will be sold cheap: WM. WARD. 407 Glen streel.

For extra grades of hard and soft coal call on Dayid K. Jeffeis.

To RENT-Elegant office in the Phœbus block and enelin the Bennett block centrally located. Inquire at the insurance office of Silas Hayner.

Goods paper, pen and ink at Suther-

Call for \ ienna Flour.

Ask your grecer for Pearl White Flour. Crown Jewel and White Loaf Flour are both choice brands.

VERY ATTRACTIVE - Our stock of carpets for the spring trade. We bought them early, have our live complete and are ready for business-variety large, designs artistic, coloring new, prices low. We want you to see our extensive layout before you buy. Give us an opportunity to show you.

J. M. POSTWICK & SONS.

WANTED. immediately-Two good compositors at the National Horse Breeders' office, 31 South Main street. Good upright piano for rent. Aprly at

Wilson's music rooms.

FOR SALE - A good Portland two-seat sleigh with top, will be sold at a bargain. MRS. ANSON ROGERS. 51 Park Place.

Cheap Groceries,

Now I give you all something else for this week: -All "Fancy Patent" flour \$1 20 "Oream," (Best family flour used). 1 10 "Vienna"...... 1 05 15 lbs. Grnulated sugar..... 100 16 ibs. White C sugar 100

24 Bars Babbitts soap...... 100 24 Bars O. C. soap...... 100 24 Bars Linen soap..... 1 00 Genuine Imp. French Peas..... 121/2

"Banana" Hams, Beef and Bacon. 121%

(Every piece guaranteed.)

Tomatoes at 5 and 10 cents, and Colarticles that cost you 8 to 10 pounds at the sc-called tea stores.

FRED VANKIRK, (The People's Grocer.) Look-At those choice loss in the first ward for sale by

D. CONGEB. A few boarders wanted at 206 South Frankiin street.

FOR RENT. - House No. 205 Division street, near high school, WM. Ross. If you want a fine, new home in this city, see me before you buy. D. Conger

FOR RENT-A front room at 104 Park Place facing the court house ountain or south. Inquire on the premises.

D. Conger's office is the place for bargains in houses lots, farms and western

FOR BALE CHEAP

If taken soon, new house and six acres of land on corner of Milton Avenue and Elida streets. In fine shape to sell in acre or balf acre lots. D Conger.

Letter impression books cheap at Sutherland's book-store. Chins mattings, 100 pieces just opened

J. M. Bestwick & Sons. More new goods received at Wheelock. Hand engraved table tumblers 60 cents a dozen of teveral patterns: Sleds 50 cents.

Wonderful Cheap. 3 lots 3d ward at one-half real value if

taken this week. J. G. SAXE. Linoleum-20 pieces recently received for floors in offices, dining rooms, etc. Nothing equals it for hard wear.

J. M. Bestwick & Sons. Our stock of building material is now complete in every respect. Parties expecting to build the coming season should call and get our prices before placing their orders. We will please you both as to quality and price.

DAVID K. JEFFRIS. Money to loan on long time with good

BRIEFLETS. Presbyterian social and supper at J. E.

Addy's to-night. Fred Miner is wrestling with a recent attack of the grip. Read Fred Vankirk's al in another column, and call on him for bargains in

Smith & Gately began to cut the ice crop this morning. The ice is of good quality and thickness. F. B. Echlin, of Janesville, has been

granted a patent on a buckle by the United States government. Practical Baking Powder test at F. W Christman's Saturday and Monday. Al are requested to be present.

A number of young people from the city will attend a party at La Prairie Grange hall to-night. J. W. Blow's team of broches took

lively run last night. They were captured without material damage. Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O.

O. F., occupy Cdd Fellows hall this vening-regular semi-monthly meeting The republican committees meet this evening at the counting room of the Gazette office. A full attendance is requested.

C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. Hawes rooms Saturday afternoon, March 8th at four o'clock. Owing to a failure of trains to ourcluding Rock maple, second-growth

Regular monthly meeting of the W

nect at Milwaukee, Janesville subscribers to the Chicago papers did not get them until the noon train.

Ladies! Please call and see the nev millinery and fancy good, just received at Mrs. Woodstock's. Flowered silks, fringes, etc., a specialty.

The Castleton Opera Co. passed through the city this morning in a special car. They play in Elsin to-night. There are thirty-eight people in the campany.

A joly bob load of young people from this city, went down to Beloit last night They had a very pleasant time and returned at three o'clock this morning. The people of Delavan have petitioned the village clerk according to provisions of law and will vote on the question of

'license" or "no license" on April 1st. People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Court street M. E. church block.

Two tramps were before Judge Patteron in the municipal court to-day. They were sentenced to thirty days each. Sentence was suspended on condition thas they leave town.

Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in Liberty hall, East | er, John Galletley, William Paul, James Milwaukee street.

The democrats will hold their ward primaries this evening and nominate ward officers and select delegates to the city convention which assembles on tomorrow evening.

A large ice train drawn by two heavy freight engines passed through the city this morning. It consisted of thirtyseven cars, loaded with ice from Newell H. Dodge, of Madison.

Rev. Fred S. Jewell, Ph. D., Watertown, preached a sermon on "High Religious Life" at Christ church last evening. It was one of the regular Thursday evening series of sermone,

The Royal Arch Masons gave a banquet last evening and Mrs. Thor. Mahon of the Bower City Restaurant, acted as

caterer for the occasion. The spread was very fine and creditable to the lady Yesterday Mr. Dan Ryan, the popular Main street liveryman, purchased two

handsome cutters from the manufactory of H. Buchholz & Co. The cutters are the finest, and this accounts for their Hundreds have taken advantage of purchase, as Mr. Ryan is determined to my "Cut Prices" in the last ten days. keep up with the times and demands for the best of livery turnouts.

Mesers. Kueff & Allen are thoroughly stocked for the spring trade, and are showing as choice a lot of suitings and gent's furnishing goods, as were ever displayed in Janesville. Among other novelties they have the Evening Sun Hat, entirely new and nobby. Read their ad in another column, and call and

Beloit Free Press:-The Janesville Fire Department will give a "Beggar's Ball" after Lent, at which prizes will be given to those who wear the "most begumbia River Salmon at 15 cents. Here garly suits." Quite a number of our are three "drives" for only this week: I "boys" will undoubtedly go up, but with am also giving with each pound of Tea, no hopes of winning any prizes away

from Janesville for such superiority. The revivel services which begin at the First M. E. church Saturday evening, will continue every evening, Bunday included, during the greater part of this month. Rev. N. P. Peterson, the evangeliet, who held the gree, meetings at Whitewater, will preach each eyening. Song service from 7 to 7:30.

REPUBLICAN: COMMITTEES

Will Meet on Friday Evening for Consultation in Regare to the Spring Campaign.

The members of the Republican City Committee, and all members of the different ward republican committees. are requested to meet at the Counting Room of the Gazette office on Friday evening. March 7th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of arranging for the holding of the ward caucus and the city convention, and to considere matters pertaining to the spring election. Every member of the several committees is requested to attend. H. F. BLISS.

Chairman City Com JANESVILLE March 5th, 1890. The several committees are as follows:

THE CITY COMMITTEE. At Large -H. F. Bliss. First Ward-O. D. Rowe. Second Ward-T. S. Nolar. Third Ward-Ed. F. Carpenter. Fourth Ward-Thomas Mahor. Fifth Ward-Wilson Lane.

THE WARD COMMITTEES. First Ward-E. W. Vanderlyn, Gec. H. Davey, E. C. Burdick. Second Ward-E. D. McGowan, S. C

Burnham, G. Veeder. Third Ward-Stapley B. Smith, S. B. Pheips, Wm. Gardner. Fourth Ward-E. J. Green, Frank practical baking exhibition with Hors-Pember, H. B. Walker.

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Zeigler's for bargair

O'Donnell, John Mc Jolloch.

OBITUARY. N. M. Carrier

On Thursday morning at half past ten o'clock, Mr. N. M. Carrier quietly passed ! A away. Deceased was an early settler in this city, where he resided several years, then removing to the town of Center, where he engaged in farming. The History of Rock County-1879" contains a brief biography of the deceased, from which the Gazette takes the following facts. He was born in Connectiont in 1810; came to Wisconsin in 1845, and located in Janesville; while here he was engaged in the furnece business and built the first furnace in the city; he removed to the town of Center in 1856, engeging in farming. In 1849 he was married to Miss Lydis Morgan, who with one son, Arthur M., and one daughter, Mary E., survive to mourn the death of a kind and loving husband and an affectionate father. For many years deceased was a devout christian, being member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Some years ago be was stricken with blindness, and notwithstanding this severe iffliction, be bore his infirmities with true christian fortifude. Honest in his dealings with his fellow men, he wor the respect of all, and now he receives his reward at the hands of his Master. The bereaved family have the sincere

sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held from the residence in the town of Center on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. M. Evans, pastor of the First M. E. church, this city. The interment will be in Oak Hill ceme ery. John Rice.

John Rice, aged 79 years, died at his home in the town of Turile, at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. R ce had lived in R ck county, on the same farm, since 1845. Being one of the earl pioneers of that section of the county he was well known and highly respected, He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death.

The funeral will be held on Sanday morning at eleven o'clock at the Methodist church in the village of Shopiere.

SONS OF SCOTLAND. they Hold Their Annual Meeting at Their

Rooms Yesterday The Caledonian society held their annual meeting at their rooms in the Bennett block yesterday.

The following officers were elected for he ensuing year: President-Dr. James Mills. Vice President-Andrew Barlass.

Secretary - Alexander Galbraith . Treasurer-B. W. king. Directors-James Mills, James Shear-Scott and Andrew Barlass Mesers. R. W. Scott, George Skinner,

and John Galletley were appoint d a lin the city on business to-day committee to care for any Scotchman who was sick. A committee was also appointed to the city.

make arrangements for the annual exhibition of Scottish games next summer. to-day on business. He was registered In the evening the society erjoyed a at the Park. very pleasant social. A programme of singing, speaking, etc., had been prepared and was successfully carried out, eral dogs on exhibition. after which the company amused themselves in dancing. The reports of the officers show a prosperous state of affaire. The society paid a fitting tribute to

the ability of Mesers. James Milis and Alexander Gelbraith as president and ber sou at Norfelk, Neb. secretary by re electing them. Mr. held the position of tressurer of the sooiety, has been a good and efficient of-

A LITTLE OFF.

Mrs. C. E. Brown Does not Have Tw Birthdays a Year

This morning's R corder states the fact that there was a birthday party at penter. the nome of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Brown, No. 157 East Milwankee street last eve ring, in honor of the birth of Mrs. Brown. Mr. Brown says that his wife's birthdey was last August, and that if she keers on baving two birthdays a year, the will soon be older than be is She attended church as usual last evening. and Mr. Brown says that if there were twenty-five friends at his house "playing progressive cinch and partakearly, as when he got home from the belonged to Thoe. Mackin. store at a quarter past nine, the family

had retired for the night. A NEW SWINDLING SCHEME.

The Fountain Pen and The Ink that Fades-Buying the Surplus Grain, The Grant County Herald: -There are two sets of swindlers going through the country swindling the farmers. One scheme is to purchase the farmer's corn at 25 to 30 cents a bushel and get the farmers to sign a contract for the deivery of the corn which turns up in some bank as a promissory note. Another and still better swindle is, the sharpe, has a double fountain pen which is so arranged that it uses two kinds of ink one will fade and the other will remain. The sharper makes an agreement with the farmer and uses the ink that fales. and then gives the farmer the same pen . All are invited. Ladies bring a box of holder, only it is reversed and he signs good things. Gantlemen you can buy his name. The words of the agreement that box for fifteen cent. fadeland the signature remsine, when the sharper writes whatever he pleases over the signature.

THE WEATHER.

For Wisconsin - Fair and Warmer-Followed by Snow. The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la Are under a mantle of snow. And this is the reason I sing, trala, Old Probs is a stupid old thing, tra la,

In springing such weather he's slow. And this is the reason I say and I sing, Oh bother the blizzards that bloom in th spring. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 4 dagrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 33 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 31 and 38 degrees above zero. Invitation,

Our customers and friends are respectfully invited to be present at a

No. 148 South Jackson street. The subford's Baking Powder, and Food Cerealject is "Political Hi tory," and the dis-Fifth Ward-N. E. Bennett, Richard | me Flakes, Thursday and Friday. March eussion will be led ty Miss Mary Hagar.
PROGRAMME. 8th and 10th. Ri ing Sun flour. Nice biscuits, muflins and gems will be made without the use of shortening, and given to every one attending.

Very Sad Runaway Accident Occurs on Milwaukee Street Last Evening.

MICHAEL WELCH, OF THE TOWN OF ROCK, INJURED. The Pole of a Double Sleight Breaks Two Ribs and Cuts a Hole Through His Right Lung.

Mr. Michael Welch, of the town of Rock, was dangerously and probably fatelly injured last evening by a runawey accident. To-day he lies more detd than alive at the home of Patrick Mc-Shane an West Milwankee street. The end of a sleigh tongue has made a large hole in his right breast, breaking the ribs in such a way that a piers of one rib punsturedle hole through his ling. causing a bad hemorrhage which it is well nigh impossible to stop. This was by far the worst runaway accident this winter and will probably cost Mr. Welch

About seven o'clock last evening Mr.

Welch, in company with a friend named Griffin, were driving down West Milwankee street near Academy in a cutter when all of a sudden a team of colts belonging to Mr. Peter Cassiday, of the town of Rock , crashed into them. The team was rupping away and the driver was unable to control them. The tesm were bitched to a heavy "bob sleigh" and when they collided with the light sleigh the shock threw Griffin out. He landed on the frezen ground but aside from a bad staking up was uninjured. When the horses of the bobsleigh struck the cutter, it also threw Mr. Welch out, the pole crushing through his chest. He was picked up and taken to James Bennett's seloon near by, and Dr. St. John summoned. examination he found that two ribs had been broken-one of which had cut a hole through the unfortunate young man's lange. After doing what was possible to relieve his sufferings, the fire patrol wagon was called and the injured man taken to McShane's ssloon, where

Mr. Welch is a son of Mr. Thomas Welch, of Bass Creek and is about twenty-one years of age. He is resting as comfortably as could be expected to-day. The runaway team was saught and taken to the Franklin House barns.

PERSONAL.

J. P. Worthington left for Whitewater this morning.

J B Doe, Jr., is transacting business in Whitewater to-day. City Maretal C. F. North, of Beloit, is

Mr. O. R. Pomeroy, one of the leading tobacco dealers of Edgertor, is in

Alderman J. B. McLean is attending the bench show at Chicago. He has sev-

Dr. Wilson, of Monroe, was in the city

James Kemmett is now installed in J B. McLean's cigar store. W. W. Brunson succeeds him at Chase's

Mrs. Elizs & Store, of 111 South Jackson street, left this morning to visit Mr A. F. Phillips left for Medison this Thomas Mouat, who for four years has morning to buy some horses. He is making up a carload of fine driving and

> carriage horses for shipment to New York city. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cumminge, of Grand Forks, Dakote, strived in town this afternoon, and are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Ed. F. Carpenter. Mrs. Cammings is a sister of the late Matt. Car-

TOOK A LITTLE RUN.

Thos, Mackin's Horse Creates a Little Ex-

citement on Milwaukee Street There was quite a lively runaway on Milwaukee street about helf past four yesterday afternoon. The horse started from the drinking fountain at the head of Milwankee street, and was caught at Bassett & Echlin's store by a man who jumped into the cutter and caught the ing of choice edibles," they must have reins. No damage was done but there made a burglarous entrance and left were several narrow escaper. The horse

INVENTED A BUCKLE. Frank B. Echlin, of This City, Receives a

Frank B. Echlin, son of Mr. Joseph O. Eshlin, of the firm of Bassett & Eshlin, has received a patent on a barness buskle of his invention. The new buckle is much simpler and more easily manufactured than the present style, as well as being much nester looking. It is cast all in one piece without a loose tongue, and can be manufactured much cheaper than the old style. Mr. Echlin is making arrangements for its manufacture and a large sale is predicted for it.

Lunch Box Social. The W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps will give a lunch-bex sociel at Post hall Saturday evening March 8th.

To Nervous Men.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dyes Cele-brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vig r, effl c ed, we will send you's Belt and Applance on a trial. Voltate Belt Co., Marshal Mich.

black ice woo', China silke, embroideries. flouncings, et SPOCN & SNYDER. Ladies clean our kid gloves with Mother's Giove cleaner; for sale only at Burns & Boland s dry goods store.

We would inform our customers that

we now have a supply of our superior

THE FORTNICHTLY CLUB. They Will Discuss Political History at Their Meeting To-night. The Fortnightly Club meets this even

ag at the home of the Misses Harris

1801-1828

RECISTER OF ELECTORS. Of the Third Ward, City of Janesville, 1890

Name of Electors. Name of Streets. No. of

Burnett. J. L., S. Main Bronson, O. P., Park Bates, O. D., Court, 357 Blair, Frank, Court Baird, George, Forrest Park Bostwick, B. M., Court Bostwick, R. M., Court Baker, T. F., Binff 401 Beil, Frank, Racine Baker, Phillip, Main Bostwick, R. al. Jr., Court Bostwick, Morris, Court

Bostwick, R at Jr. Court
Bostwick, Morris, Court
Butler, George, Main
Brown, E Tracy
Baidwin, A D, Clifton
Brackin, Michael, Beloit road
Barrows, L J. siyers house
Boiand, Wm, Park House
Bonett, E H, Myers house
Bennett, E H, Myers house
Bennett, John, S Main
Bender, Jacob, S Main
Baker, H A, South Third
Bostwick, Joseph Jr. Court
Bladon, Wm, South Main 168
Brophy, J M, Jackman
Bostwick, Harry, Court

Bostwicz, Harry, Court Bauman, Wm, S Main Bigelow, James C, Milwaukee

Carpenter, E. L. Court
Coie, N. E. South Second, 253
Cox, Wm. Bluff 259
Cunningham, John, Main 204
Cochran, Wallace, Jail

Concannon, Dennis, Park Concannon, Thomas, Park Concannon, Do, Park Concannon, Do, Park Covin, R. L. South Main 258

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Allen, J.W. Fonth Third, 202
Asheraft, W.H. East
Angell, K.R. South Bluff
Ames, H.S. South Bluff
Acheson, The, Park
Alvis, John, Kingold
Angell, James, South Bluff
Bowerman, Chas, Ruger avenue, 29
Bauman, Fred, S. Main
Baum, Joseph, South Main, 216
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aironson, O.P. Park Phelps, Spencer, Bluff Phillips, Heber, Main Patten, Wm H, East avenue Pierce, Chas E. Wiscorsin, 5 Pierce, W.H. Wisconsin 5, Parker, Albert, Milwankee Parker, Albert, Milwangee Parker, George S, Myers House Roberts, E D, Bluff R, msdall, George, S Main Rice, J. Fark House R chardson, R J, Court Retning, Chas Main Randough Lewis, Liber'y, 4 Randoiph Lewis, Liber'y, 4
Ross, William, Jackman, 212
Randall, F.F., Enger avenue
Russell, Alva, E. Mil-ankee
Russell, Thomas, E. Milwankee
Randall, C.F., Ruger avenue
Rogers, James, East
Richardson, V.P., Park Place
Rice, Charles, Williams Place Rice, Charles, Milwaukee Reed, Henry D. Clifton Reed, Henry D. Clifton Ruger, Edward. Ruger & /enne Rooney. James Racine Muger. F H. Ruger avenne Ryan, James, Racine Ruger. Wm. S 2nd and Bluff Richardson, E B. Main, 226 Russell. Chas C. Bluff 153 Richardson, L D. Wisconsin R. Joinson, J A. Belout road Stewart. I N Fark House Smith Stanley W. Forcet Park mith Stanley 8, Forest Park alsman, T., Main Saleman, T.C., Main Sheriden Jamès, E. Milwankee Soulman, J., Park House Shurtleff, George, Main Smith, Chas, Kaeine Schefield, Wm, Main Schefield, Wm, Main Scheman, Alex, Park Scelett, Iosea, August, Main Schuman, Alex, Park
Spelethtosee, August, Main 21
Sisson, S.G., Jack, an
Stone H. A., Milwaukee avenue
Stewart, W. V., Racine
Skelley, Chas, Fast Milwaukee
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Stone, S. H., Jackman
Skelley, George, E. Milwaukee
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Billings, C.W., Forest Park
Baker, Winfield, South Second 303
Chittenden, George, Main
Colling, George K, South Third
Conrad, J.S., Main 154
Cullen, John, Ringold
Cuilen, John P, Ringold
Cuilen, George M, Ringold
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Cuilen, George P, Kingold
Cuilen, George P, Kingold
Curlen, George P, Kingold
Curlen, George P, East
Coos, F.C., Court
Conrad, W.B., Main
Cronin, Larry, Eastern avenue
Crcnan, Mike, Myers house
Cary, S.A., Ringold
Crandall, E.S., Division
Corneau, Wm, Highland Bouse
Cowan, George E, Ruger avenue, 33
Conrad, C.R., Park Sanborn, A.D., main, 162 Sanborn, Charles, 162 Sanborn, B.F., Main Smith, Albert, Main Smith, Edward, Racine road Smith, J M. Racine road Smith, J M. Racine Stephens, John, East Milwaukee Stephens, A E. Court Shumway, A E. Court Stephens, A. E. Court |
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Stone, Chas H, Jackman |
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Smith, E. W. Main |
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Sutherland, Q.O. South 2d 206 |
Ftally, J, Forest Park |
Silver, Howard, Main 282 |
Troften Haus M, Myers House |
Tennent Lestie, Milwaukee avenue |
Tanberg Al, Main, 154 |
Taylor T. K, Forest Park |
Taylor E. T, Forest Park |
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Trift A. H, Sharon |
Tift D. R, Sharon |
Tift A. B, Sharon |
Totten C. L, Sonth 3d, 252 |
Taylor M. D, Park Place |
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of the number of votes cast at the last general election in and city for governor, have present at the the transport of Janesville. A petition in writing, by them signed, praying that the electors of said city may have a bmitted to them on the first Tuesday of April next, the question whether or not any person shall be licensed to deed or traffic in any spiritous, mait or intexicating liquors or drinks as a bever ge in said city and that said vote shall be taken according to the provistions of Chapter 21, of the laws of 1882.

Now, therefore, in according to the the statute in such case made and provided it is hereby on an D That such questions shall be submitted to the voters of said city, on the first Tuesday of April next.

Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, March 3d, 1810.

(IEO. H. BATES. Trift in Charles, Badger State House